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# NAMITE AND CANNONS AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE TOWN

SHIP COMMITTEE MEETING

stendent Oakes's Startling Narra Mr Treschow and the Public Can-The Sewer Committee's Plan

Township Committee held an ted session on Monday afternoon. aus subjects came up for discusme of them of a startling nature. askell was absent from the meet-

secount of illness. rintendent of Public Works, Wil-Oakes, alarmed the members of umittee with a startling dynamite

According to Mr. Oakes, Messrs, rook and Pistone the contractors tailed in the construction of the lair sewer when they suspended stored their working tools and ther effects in a small frame build the corner of Race and Franklin Among the articles stored there box containing dynamite cars, such as were used for blasting o the sewer trench. Some one had the lock from the door of the g and a number of small boys got nummaging through the things ound the dynamite and were playth it in a reckless manner. Mr. immediately ordered the boys to back again and he temporarily ed it until the Committee should some action in regard to it. The ty where the dynamite was left was which an explosion of the dangergaterial would play great havoe and in loss of many lives and it was gai negligence on the part of the s of it to leave it in such an exposed

members of the Township Commitre unanimous in the opinion that of Police Powers should take imate steps to have the dynamite red to a place where it would be safe tampering with by children or those are ignorant of its dangerous nature. the police went to the place Monvening they did not find the dynabut learned that it had been removother parties.

Treschow, whose wife sustained re nervous shock on the Fourth by reless firing of the cannon by the ers of the Bloomfield Battery, apbefore the Commend mask miled Mr. Treschow's story revealed a seer when he went for the doctor y the will take cognizance of and strive

vent in the future.

Treschow's statement to the effect he had been informed by a Township at that the men who loaded and fired cannon were "half loaded" themin other words they were half k: Mr. Treschow rightly declared he did not deem it prudent to persuch men to have charge of a cannon he on the public highway. Mr. Tresw said that he recognized the approdeness of celebrating a national holiand he had no objections to the firing of the cannon, but he did think that township officials should exercise etion both as to who fired the canand the place where it should be

Gitbert offered a motion that in uture the firing of the cannon be r the jurisdiction of the police dement. The motion was carried. r. Fisher of the Road Committee re-

ed that the road work was progressery (avorably. The new sprinkling purchased by the Committee at a of \$350, had arrived, and the new roller ordered was expected this

Gilbert of the Water Committee ented an application for a water-main linton Street, John Ross, who is ding a house on that street, applied he Orange Water Company to have water put in. The water company cted on the ground that there was mein in the street. The matter was erred to the Water Committee with

ir, Powers of the Street Lighting Comlee, brought up the matter of the gas pat the Centre. The lamp is a perial source of anne-yance and expense he committee. When teams stop at fountain to drink the poles of the gons strike the lamp-post and knock askew, giving an intoxicated appeare to the Centre. Mr. Powers sugded that the lamp be removed from fountain altogether, and additional ips placed on the street corners at the itre. The financial dilemma of the Committee was again discussed, but solution arrived at. The Gas Comties is determined not to overrun the ual appropriation, and bas no other ernative but to extinguish the lamps

moonlight pights. Mr. Upson proposed that the street ghting be carried on as at present, until appropriation is exhausted, and then ite the situation to the gas company, id trust to the company's taking its res of the people voting a deficiency propriation at its annual town meet-

Mr. Powers did not see any difference Frank G. Tower was read setting forth between the proposed plan and the exceeding of the appropriations.

Mr. Gilbert of the Sewer Committee, reported the work commenced on the Orchard Street storm sewer, and the Douglas Road laferal sewer. Engineer sewer, and Lewis Taylor as inspector of the sewers to be built in Glen Ridge was approved by the Sewer Committee, and ratified by the whole committee.

The Sewer Committee presented an ordinance embracing an extensive planof local sewerage, involving an expenditure of about \$60,000. The ordinance was laid over.

Mr. Powers of the Police Committee, reported a complication that had arisen ever the payment of the men who did special police duty at the Hamilton resideuce on Linden Avenue, where several lites of an incendiary nature occurred. Special police were stationed there at the expense of private citizens, and the men who did the work were not to look to the town for compensation. Evidently under misapprehension Edwin A. Rayner, who paid one-half the expense, made out a chech to the order of the Township. As the committee did not want the matter recorded as township business it was decided to request Mr. Rayner to make out a new check payable to Mr. Powers personally, and the latter could settle with the men employed

On the suggestion of Mr Powers the members of the police force were seed In the meantime Township Counsel a week's vacation.

Mr. Foster of the Poor Committee, occasioned a lively discussion by a request on his part to have the committee define what the duties of the Poor Committee were. Mr. Poster cited a case well. that had come under his own experience illustrative of the uselessness of the Poor Committee. A party in needy circumstances had applied to him (Mr. Fester) for a physician's service for his wife. Mr. Foster sent the man to the Overseer of the Poor, who sent the man to a Justice of the Peace, who again sent him to the Overseer of the Poor. While all this preambulating to and fro may appear like red tape, it was strictly in accordance with law. The man was promised the necessary aid.

The case was one of emergency and when the time arrived for calling in the Town Physician Dr. Ward, the man did not have a relition order from the over-

of affairs that the Township Com- the latter refused to attend the case." The man remonstrated that he was sent there by the Chairman of the Poor Committee, Mr. Foster. Dr. Ward declined to recognize any authority, but that of the Overseer of the Poot. The man sought the services of another physicsan After hearing Mr. Foster's statement the Committee decided to have Town Counsel Dodd look up and report on the official relations of the Overseer of the Poor, the Town Physician, and the Township Committee

> Mr. Lawrence of the Public Grounds Committee, reported that the elm trees surrounding the park were again suffering from the ravages of the elm beetle and if the trees were to be preserved some-action would have to be taken at

> Mr. Fisher said it was now too late in the season to undertake to check the

Mr. Gilbert said it was evident that the elm trees around the Park were doomed and he suggested that the Publie grounds Committee have some young maple trees set out to replace the elms. The suggestion was adopted, and the maple trees will be set out in the fall. Mr. Gilbert also suggested that the Committee recommend to the annual town meeting, an appropriation to be used in planting trees throughout the township under the supervision of the Township

Mr. Gilbert of the Fire Committee presented a communication from Excelstor Hose Company, stating that Peter Fornoff had resigned from active membership in

that company. A communication from Pheenix Hose Company informed the Committee that Fred J. Dower had resigned from active membership in Phoenix Hose Company, and his name placed on the honorary

roll of the company. Philip Batzel's application for active membership in Phonix Hose Company was approved by the nommittee.

At the conclusion of the routine business Mr. Gilbert offered a resolution that Tax Assessors be directed to place in the tax levy the sum of \$3,000 for water.

This amount is a reduction of \$2,000 from the amount voted at the annual

Mr. Powers opposed the resolution he did not deem it wise to reduce the appropriation and it would not make any material reduction in the tax rate. If the Committee found itself with a surplus of \$2,000 on hand at the end of the year the money could be applied to the reduction of the amount of township

notes now outstanding at interest.

Mr. Gilbert's resolution was also played to win and who also furnishes their food.

A communication from Postmaster Thursday, April 19, from 8 a. M to 1 m. Harry Thomas also played to win and who also furnishes their food.

the advantages of having the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department attend the convention of Chief Engineers to be held in Montreal. The matter was referred to the Fire Committee.

A brief and lively tilt took place be-Olmsted's appointment of James D. tween Mr. Fisher, Chairman of the Road Cooper as inspector of the Orchard Street | Committee and N. H. Dodd. The latter put in a bid for the construction of a road roller for the Committee and he asked for information is regard to it.

> Mr. Fisher replied that Mr. Dodd did put if a bid and it was the lowest bid but Mr. Dodd undertook to dictate to the Road Committee what kind of a roder they wanted and differed in opinion with the Committee as to the importance of certain parts of the machine.

Mr. Dodd denied having dictated to the Road Committee, and said he considered he had not been fairly treated in the matter.

Mr. Fisher insisted upon it that Mr. Dodd did dictate to the Committee, and the latter placed the order in Paterson where they could get a machine built as they wanted it.

The North Jersey Traction Company made application for a franchise for an electric railroad on Bloomfield Avenue from Liberty Street to the Montelair line. Residents of this town are comnected with this Company. The Company asked the Committee to fix a date when the petitions could be heard in relation to the request. The matter was referred to the Franchise Committee. fachi will look up the question as to what rights the Township Committee has in respect to jurisdiction over Bloomfield Avenue. The North Jersey Conpany's present objective point is Cald-

#### A Lost Wife.

Fritz Semler of Newark Avenue, is mourning the lost of both wife and household effects, and accuses Hugo Muhs, a consin of his wife, of 513 South Tenth Street, Newark, of assisting his wife to remove to New York, and Franz Endicker, a former superintendent of Boas Bros., enamel ware manufacturers of Watsessing, of knowing something of his wife's whereabouts,

said that when he went to his home Wednesday noon he found his wife gone and the house cleaned of furniture, and he was sure that she had gone with his

he removed to the town in February last from Jersey City Heights, and Budicker, the superintendent of Boas Bros., came to board at his bouse. He said he was not satisfied the way things were going on between Budicker and his wife, and about two weeks ago he told Budicker to get out, which he did. A ousin of his wife from Newark kept comng to his home, and Semler said he also objected to that, and he and his wife bad

frequent "spats." which culminated in his wife going away and taking all his furniture. He said he intended to advertise her in all the German papers, but would have nothing to do with her again. All he worried about was getting his bousehold goods back.

Franz Budicker was the superintenlent of the Boas Brothers' enamel works on Orange Street, Watsessing, up to about two months ago, at which time he was arrested upon a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from his employers, and was discharged from the

from the Semler home.

## Thought She was Robbed.

An exciting scene occured at the Glen wood Avenue depot Wednesday morning Mrs. Burke, a resident of Bellevill Avenue, boarded a Suburban Traction car to ride to the depot, and she carrie with her a small leather bag. Soon afte she arrived at the depot, and while wait ing for a train, she missed the leathe bag. A lively scene then ensued, and crowd quickly gathered. She said ther was a large sum of money in the ba and she was positive that an old gentle man that rode with her in the horsecu had stolen it, and she wanted a warras immediately for his arrest. Not knowle his name, she proceeded back home find out. About 11 o'clock the bag ws brought from the office of the railrod company. She had left it in the car al the driver had taken charge of it.

Mrs. Burke was so overloyed in gett k back her property that she fainted. It is said that there was between \$200 id \$300 in each in the bag.

Clairvoyant Examination Free by Dr. E. F. Butterfield, at Continemal Mr. Gilbert's resolution was carried. Hotel, N. Y, 20th Street and Broadsy

# THE SINGLE MEN QUIT.

WHEN THE MARRIED MEN GET THEM ON THE RUN.

Great Fun at the Cyclers' Base-Ball Game The Married Men Develop Unexpected Ability The Umpire Was Against Them.

It was a gay and happy throng that gathered on the ball field at Glen Ridge last Saturday afternoon to witness the much talked of base-ball game between teams composed of the married and single members of the Bloomfleid Cycling and Athletic Association. The crowd of spectators was an enthusiastic one, and laughed and cheered alternately. The representation of ladies among the speciators was a large and lively one, and they manifested great interest in the game. it was a singular fact that the sympathies of the ladies, both married and single, was with the married men greatly to the chagrin of the single men, particularly Messis. Hague and Thomas The adles took an active part in the "rooting" and greatly encouraged the married men. One blonde beauty in particular among the ladies distracted the strention of the single men from the game and got them badly rattled in their frantic efforts for an approving smile, but, like the large majority, her enthustasm was lavished on the married men's

The game started at 3.30 o'clock, and at 6.15 had only reached the sixth inning, owing to the close of each half inning necessitating a call of time for an argument with the umpire. The married men just got down to earnest work about the fourth inning and got the single men fairly on the run, when the latter struck on the sixth inning against continuing the game any longer. A desire to appear chivalrous and to save the friends influenced the married men to becede to the request. .

George W. Cook, jr., umpired the batfing work of the game and Charles Davis of Montelair, formerly president of the Boston Athletic Club, umpired the

Mr. Davis's position was a precarious bed. Several tin A .=

des to stope him, stock & Wood,

ford right on his dispute. J. Mil to the umpire with blood i

the ladies turned pale over .. Plane ted encounter, but Mr. Unangs charged his mind on a close inspection if the muscular proportions of the umrire. Tower played good ball although Frank V. Oakes got him rattled between lowe plate and third base, and caused Ir. Tower to do considerable unnecesary running. Harry Bogert's better-ball jil not permit him to play the precarl is game of base-ball again. N. H. %admus was not going to take chances f baving his whiskers clipped with a ase-ball and had the barber remove hem out of harms way. Mr. Cadmus layed good ball as five crippled fingers

L. L. Cossit very much resembled: th amous "Tim Keefe" when he stood in he pitcher's box, and he made good use I his Ironside-Indian experience

Howard Parker hypnotized himsel y catching a fly ball, and could not let

John Knight was chain lightning on works. He left town a short time ago bese running. Frank C. VanAuken playand went to Brooklyn, after being ejected a star ball in the pitcher's box. J. M. nangst was a refulgent star in the It was stated that while Budicker was narried men's team and a tumuit of apa boarder at Semler's house, there was a planse went up from the crowd when he good deal of talk among the neighbors, stepped to the bat. To the consternaand it is alleged that Mrs. Semler ap-tion of himself and the crowd, he hit the peared to be more happy in the company ball. He made several hits in the course of Budicker than she was in the society of the game, but the umpire was particuof her husband. A constable is firm in larly severe on him and it mattered not his opinion, from what knowledge he has, whether he turned to the left or the right of the case, that the wife has joined the he was declared out. Mr. Unangst graceex-superintendent in New York or fully stepped from under some elegent flys in left field.

F. B. Biddulph displayed his sprinting talents and brought J. H. Hardcastle to grief. Mr. Biddulph caught a ball while Mr. Hardeastle was trying to steal a base and concluded that he had better risk running than catching. Mr. Biddulph used his Ironside experience to good advantage.

L. H. Foerster played remarkable ball said to be due to moonlight practice on the grounds near his home.

N. H. Folsom played with almost professional perfection. William B. Dodd heeded the admonitions of his best girl and did not venture in the game.

The energetic rooting of F. M. Cossitt and William T Van Court materially assisted the married men.

For the single men Frank V. Oakes played strictly up to the Spaiding standard. Mr. Oakes was much astonished by being declared out on a beautiful sprint from third to home. He hada hundred dollars that said he was not

A. M. Barnes played earnest ball and was out to win. The umpire spoiled

a home run for Mr. Barnes.

was much disappointed over the small margin in the single men's favor shown in the score.

Archie Cossitt, recently from Chicago, where he studied under "Old Mah" Anson, put up a graceful game in left field and won the admiration of the

ladies. J. H. Hardcastle's slide was a feature of the game. Mr. Hardcastle obscured himself and the genter part of the ball field in a cloud of dust.

P. H. Johnson, and H. C. Dennison the "Berry Walls" of the Cycler's Association were the pink of perfection on the ball field and played to the ladies. H. B. Davis was a sinch for the

married men when he got in the pitcher's John M. Hague alse put forth bis best efforts and was greatly surprised

at the game put up by the married men. Romeyn Zabriskie played earnest ball and the game was no joke with him. He fell in a trance when J. M. Unangst put him out on third base.

The married men charge that the single men bought up one of the um-

The following is the score by innings

#### AN ITALIAN COLONY

Numbering Fifty-two Located in a Small Barn Removed by the Board of Health.

The Board of Health held a meeting on Monday afternoon to take a tion on a complaint made by N., H. Dodd about the occupations of a small building ad. the ability of the two clubs, and a case joining his carriage factory by a colony of Italians imported into the town to work on the Gien Ridge and Orchard Streets sewers. The barn occupied by the Italians is on the property of S. Scheuer & Co., and that firm rented it to Henry W. Dowd & Co. Comractors, single men from the taunts of feminine and supposed it would be used for stabling purposes, instead of that it was used for a living apartment for fifty-two Italians who were huddled into the barn like sheep in a car. The Italians assumed ownership of all the loose timber within reach and helped themselves to some from Mr. Dodd's factory yard. They were also careless about making fires and started a large bonfire within a + of Mr. Dodd's paint shop. Aside

isagreeable features of lory of Italians so close aoben and Chases

de health. He was sup med in his omplaint by Dr. Bailey and Inspector Corby of the Health Board, It was stated to the Board that Scheuer & Co. were willing to give the contractors their rent back if they would vacate the building. The Board decided that Inspector Corby and the police should compell the Italians to seek other quarters, and on Tuesday night they moved to

## A Lively Row. ""

Montelair.

Hostilities have been kept up nearly ill the week between two Polish families on Montgomery Street, greatly to the annoyance of the residents in the vicinity of the fighting families.

Henri Moescijewski and his family occupy one part of an old stone house on Montgomery Street, near Orchard Street, and John Portewski and his family another part of the same house. There is bad blood between the two families and their altercations are frequent and numerous. There is now on exhibition in the police station a hugh boulder which figured prominently in one of these unpleasant affairs. Warrants and counter warrants have been Issued, and the case has occupied the attention of Justice Hall's police court and Justice Post's court. On Wednesday Mrs. Moescijewski applied to Justice Hall for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Portewski on a charge of assault. The huge boulder above referred to was brought in as the weapon with which the assault was committed. That same night Mrs. Portewski applied to Justice Post for a warrant for the arrest of Henri Moescijewski, who, she said, poked the muzzle of a shot-gun in the window of her house and ordered the family to leave. All the parties concerned have been bound over to appear for trial.

## The Glenwood Avenue Bing.

The regular monthly meeting of Es. sex Truck Company on Tuesday night was a lively one. Rumors were affoat previous to the meeting that a clique in the company known as the "Glenwood Avenue Ring" had designs on the funds in the treasury of the company and intended to push through certain expenditures. Charles H. Johnson, the watchdog of the company's treasury, was on hand prepared to frustrate the ring's schemes, and he made an eloquent fight against it.

## Struck for Bread.

The Italians imported into this town to work on Montgomery Street went on a strike Tuesday morning because their usual allowance of bread was not forth coming. The Italians are under contract to work for some sort of a padrone

#### BATTLE WITH THE BATS.

THE WATSSESSING FIELD CLUB AND THE CYCLERS B.B. C. WILL PLAY TO DAY

The Game will be Played on the Watsess ing Grounds-Both Sides Are Confident of Winning Other Base-ball News .

The most exciting episodes in local base-ball circles are the games between the rival clubs in this town, which are the Watsessing Field Club-in the south end of the town and the Cyclers B. C. C. The games between these clubs last year drew very large crowds. The two teams will face each other on the ball field today for the first time this season, and if the weather is fine there will probably be the greatest turn-out of base-ball eranks ever seen at a local base-ball

Public interest in the game is increased by a delightful uncertainty as to what part the Cycling Association is going to take in it. The Watsessing sporting fraternity are kept guessing on the supposition that the two clubs will be composed of the players who have played right along this season. The talent is asking odds of five to one from the Watsessing sports. The fact that the Cyclers may spring a professional battery on the Field Club is causing the Watsessing men to go very cautiously in making bets.

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While the Watsessing club has probably made the best record thus far this wear there is not so much difference in of "rattles" on either side will result in the loss of the game. The game, no doubt will be a noisy and enthusiastic

The Watsessing Field Club easily defeated the Parkaway A. C. of Brooklyn last Saturday by a score of 16 to 5. The Field Club played a good game at all points. Archie Dailey distinguished himself at the bat. He made three twobase hits and one three-base hit, the latter bringing in three runs. The game was umpired in a satisfactory manner by Charles Flanagan.

The Cyclers' B. B. C. took revenge on the Caldwell boys on Saturday and defeated them by a score of 15 to 13.

The first match game of base-ball ever played came off at Hoboken, in this State, on June 16th, 1846. In those we the first team making 21 runs in

am Irwin has been elected to succeed George H. Griffin as manager of the Field Club and Samuel Wilde to succeed James Wilson as secretary.

The "rooting" will be immense this

Don't forgett he collection at to-day's

Henry Bradley is talked of as umpire for to-day's game.

Fester and Murphy will pitch Sternately for the Field Club this afternoon. Members of the Cyclers' Association leny the rumors about a professional battery and say that Yought and Decker will be the battery.

The Field Club's grounds have been put in good order for the game this after-

James Rowbotham will be pleased to meet any Bloomfielder who has a roll

"Who, who, who are we? we are the Cyclers' B. B. C. I'

Watsessing, Watsessing, als, boom,

## Burk-Hickey.

A very pleasant wedding was colebrated Wednesday afternoon in the Church of the Sacred Heart. The contracting parties were Miss Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hickey of Soho, and Robert Burk of Newark. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Father Gafney, O. P. The best, man was Frank Riley of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Georgiana Hickey, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mellie Burk, sister of the groom, and Miss Mamie Reardon of the town. The ashers were William P. O'Rourke, George P. Healey, Thomas Bowers, William Walsh and Henry J. King, all of Newark. After a short western trip Mr. and Mrs. Burk

#### will reside in Newark. School Elections Postponed.

The election for school trustees under the new law announced to take place last night was postponed until Wednesday evening, July 25th. The attention of County Superintendent Vall was called to an error in the first notices issued which did not take cognizance of the fact that this town is divided into wards, and called for the election of nine trustees instead of six. The Superintendent decided to postpone the election and issue new notices which will be found posted about the town. The frustees to be elected are one from the First Ward, two from the Second Ward, one

## from the Third Ward

Musical Instruction. Musical Instruction given by Mrs. E. W. Bennett. For terms, etc., audress call at No. 537 Bloomfield Avenue.—Adv.

